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Bay Area fire makes it's way to UOP

By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

The topic of discussion around campus on Oct. 21 wasn't how UOP's football team beat San Jose State 64-47 or how the Minnesota Twins won 3-2 to take a two game lead over the Atlanta Braves in the World Series.

What was being discussed, however, was how hundreds of innocent victims in the Oakland Hills area were desperately trying to save their life belongings from a firestorm that was playing Russian roulette with whatever and whomever it pleased.

Some of the innocent victims hit by this tragedy were UOP students and their families.

"Oh my God, Aunt Virginia's house." These were the words of senior Stefanie Seifer, as she discovered that the fire had hit the exact area in which her relative lives.

Fortunately at the time, Seifer's aunt and uncle, along with their two children, were visiting Disneyland in Los Angeles at the time the firestorm began.

Seifer and her family had just returned from a wedding in Fort Worth, Texas. "When we got off the plane at the Oakland airport, we could smell the fire and we immediately rushed to see if we could find out what was happening and where," said Seifer.

Once they discovered the location of the fire their first reaction was to try and contact their relatives. They called their house only to hear a dead telephone line. No answer. No busy signal. The relief came when they called their own home, which was untouched by the fire, and heard their relatives' voices

on their answering machine. Seifer's relatives had just returned from Los Angeles and called the Seifer residence to inform them that they were safe and were staying at a nearby hotel.

"My aunt and uncle didn't even get a chance to collect their valuables because they were in Los Angeles. Their entire house was demolished by the fire," said Seifer.

Seifer's aunt was rather positive about the tragedy. "My aunt's first reaction was that of complete silence, then she said thank God we're all safe," said Seifer.

Seifer's relatives were able to enter the restricted area once the fire had been extinguished. What they saw was rather shocking. The only part of the house that remained was what used to be their chimney. They shoveled through the ashes in hope of finding something, yet they came up empty handed.

There is a positive side for the relatives of Seifer. They are currently staying at their other home in Southern California. However, the aftermath still lingers with them as they begin the slow process of starting over.

Seifer's relatives do intend to rebuild their lost house but nothing can replace the memories of the house they had lived in for almost 10 years.

As for other students here at UOP, their stories at least have a happier ending.

While sophomore, Asta Glatzer, was enjoying the clear blue skies and visiting friends in Monterey, little did she know that her parents were in the midst of packing up their valuables and preparing to flee from the house they had lived in for more than 18 years.

"My parents weren't concerned at



An Oakland resident scrambles to protect his home from the rapidly approaching fire.

first because the fire was so far away," said Glatzer, "but after a while they kept calling me and telling me that the fire was growing. I could tell that my mom was scared because her voice was really different the next time I talked to her."

As time went by, all Glatzer could do was wait and hopefully hear from her parents once again on the status of the blaze. She received a last phone call from her mother at approximately 4 p.m. "My mother called and told me that the fire was only a half-mile away and that they had been told to evacuate the area. She said that this might be the last time she would be able to talk to me because they would have to leave the house."

As the time passed, Glatzer waited patiently to hear from her parents as to whether or not the fire had reached their home. The time seemed to last forever.

At last the report came that her house was untouched. Her reaction

was immediate relief, yet remorse for the other victims who weren't so fortunate. "You can't replace your life belongings or a house of 18 years with any kind of money. They're too personal. It's a miracle our house and belongings weren't hit," said Glatzer.

"Fire is a living thing. It breathes. It eats, and it hates," said freshman, Garrett Harley, quoting a line from the movie "Backdraft."

Last week Harley went back to the Oakland Hills area to take another look at what was once his beautiful neighborhood. He recalled what that horrible Sunday was like for both himself and his family.

"We were watching the news when my brother's friend came over because he had been evacuated from the Parkwood Apartments which was leveled by the fire," said Harley. "I personally never thought the fire would reach our house because at the time it was so far away. At around 12:45 p.m. we were told to grab what we could and

evacuate the area by the local police department. Try grabbing your most important valuables in 15 minutes. It was terrible."

As Harley and his father moved to a safer location up the street from where they lived, they watched in amazement as the fire jumped from one house to another. "The smoke was so bad that we couldn't breathe. It was around 1 p.m., and it was as if it were mid-night. The sky was pitch-black. We had to wrap wet cloths around our face so we could breathe," said Harley. As Harley and his father looked down the street, Harley described what he saw as if "it looked like you were descending into hell."

In the end, the Harley house was standing tall and untouched. As for the neighboring houses, they were not so fortunate. "The house directly behind us and all the houses around the corner were gone. I feel a lot for the others, but boy was I glad to see our house still standing there," said Harley.

Ski season looks promising

By Scott Verrue
Staff Writer

The rain that marred homecoming weekend brought 10 to 18 inches of fresh snow to the Sierras, kicking off one of the earliest ski seasons on record. After last year's dry winter, ski enthusiasts are optimistic about a great season.

Squaw Valley, which will open Nov. 1 with eight lifts on top of the mountain, is having its earliest opening in 30 years.

"It should be a terrific ski season. We're expecting lots of snow," says Pete Bansen, director of communications for Squaw Valley. "We've installed new snowmaking equipment this summer from top to bottom." According to Bansen, the new equipment should allow for more top to bottom skiing than ever before.

Among the other resorts taking advantage of the early snow is Boreal Ski Area, which opened Oct. 26 with two lifts and top to bottom conditions. Dave Schotzko, director of sales and marketing for Boreal, said the cold temperatures have been making for excellent snowmaking conditions.

"I think we're looking at a good season," says Schotzko. "The last few haven't been great; I think this might be the one."

To kick off the season in good spirits, Boreal was offering free lift tickets to those who came in costume on Halloween day. Those who did, enjoyed sunny skies and great skiing conditions with a minimal crowd. Night skiing, one of Boreal's main attractions, is set to start after Thanksgiving.

Kirkwood Ski Resort, UOP's closest major resort, is also operating with four out of its 11 lifts running.

"We have great snow and we're expecting more this weekend," said Kirkwood representative Kathleen Reagan. With the highest elevation of the Tahoe area resorts, Kirkwood had some of the heavier snowfalls of the storm leaving behind an 18 to 36 inch base.

Other areas slated for early opening include Alpine Meadows and possibly South Lake Tahoe's Heavenly Valley. Mammoth Ski Resort in the central Sierra opened Oct. 28.

With the early season, anticipation is high among UOP skiers.

"I can't wait to get out there. It's gonna be a great season," said sophomore Shelby McGrath on her way to ski Mt. Bachelor in Oregon for the weekend. "After last year, the skiers deserve it."

The early season also means lower rates at most areas until they are under full operation. All day lift tickets for adults at Boreal are currently \$14.50. At Squaw Valley, weekend adult tickets are \$35 with weekday tickets only \$25. Kirkwood is offering \$35 for all day and \$25 for half-day.

UOP still searching for chaplain

By Michelle Glau
Senior Staff Writer

School year chapel services will resume Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. in Morris Chapel. Although there is not a full-time chaplain, Reverend Darrell Thomas is filling the position of chaplain until a new one is appointed next year.

Horace Fleming, vice president of the university, asked Reverend Thomas if he would fill an interim type of position. "In some terms you can call me the interim but I don't sense myself sitting in that position", Reverend Thomas said. His title on the campus is Director of Church Relations and Alumni Student Recruitment.

He is developing programs involving the enhancement of the university and church relationships. Reverend Thomas is specifically involved with the Bishop's Scholarship Program. Eleven scholars are on campus this year. He is currently looking for applicants for the '92 academic school year. There are three qualifications. Applicants must have an excellent academic record, must be active members in their church, and extensively involved in the community.

Reverend Thomas' three duties as the interim include coordinating the chapel services committee to ensure students that during the academic year there will be a midweek chapel service. He is also involved with providing a list (See Chaplain, Page 8)

Atchley meets with students at fireside chats

By Kelly Hochman
Staff Writer

President Atchley spoke to a group

of students in the lounge of Grace Covell last Wednesday, to answer any questions regarding the current budget crisis or any other concerns they may have had. The fireside chat was set up

to enable the president and a small group of students to get together and discuss the university as well as voice their concerns.

Many questions were posed to President Atchley, and he answered all of them with the assurance of a better future and brighter outlook for the university.

Many students were concerned with the current budget problems facing the university and whether or not the programs they are involved in would be among those being cut back.

He said that the graduate office will be among those that will be closed. He then went on to say that the graduate programs will be handled by the deans of those offices. Another student was concerned that the School of International Studies was to be closed.

President Atchley also stated that the Sports Medicine center was to be closed to regroup with Physical Therapy center.

It is to be closed only for a short time and hopefully will be opened again by the time winter break is over.

President Atchley took a lot of the questions to be based on rumors that have been circulating the campus since the announcement of the cuts was announced.

When he spoke of the debt crisis and the cuts that are going to be made throughout campus he said, "It has to be done. We cannot continue to dig holes- we have to work together and

step forward in a positive way."

The president said that U.O.P. should be proud of the image that this university has and of the small classes, superb athletics, and the caliber of students that the University has consistently attracted.

One student asked Atchley why the university continues to pay for the football team to stay in the Stockton Hilton and dine at the luxurious Mallard's restaurant the night before each home game. "That's just the way it's done," replied Atchley. Another student questioned as to why the president has not held these open forums before. His response was that he raised the idea to student government 2 years ago and they failed to develop them.

Thus it was not his fault that these "fireside chats" have not taken place.

He repeated that he was very assessable to students and that his door is open to all students all of the time.



Photo by Robert Velas

President Bill Atchley ponders students' questions.

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All greek party party proposed for spring

By Lee Ghio
Staff Writer

For the first time at the University of the Pacific, an all greek party including Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omega Phi Alpha will be allowed to take place. The party will be held at the A.G. Spanos Center on April 25, 1992, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

To help this Greek event to take place, President Atchley has waived the \$1,100 rental fee for the Spanos Center. This is the first time in the history of his tenure as president at UOP that Atchley has waived the Spanos' fee.

"He wanted to do what he could to help promote Greek unity since it is not so strong at the moment," said Corey

Clemenson, one of the people instrumental in making this event happen.

It is not just the list of houses invited that make this event so special. The party is going to be a concert as well as a party. Some of the bands that the committees are considering are Oingo Boingo, Jesus Jones and the Untouchables.

This might sound like excessively high hopes for a party, but the guest list contains approximately 650 greeks. Each greek will have a donation from his/her house representing \$15 per person. This represents about a \$10,000 budget for the event.

"If we can pull this off it may be the social event of the year. We might even make this into a traditional event that everyone will look forward to year after year," said Kiersten Algren, Kappa Alpha Theta representative to the event's committee.

Also, rather than the normal plethora

of kegs that are at a party, professional bar-tenders are to be hired to cater to the guests. "Although we do not have all of the details worked out, we do have a date, a time and a place," said Clemenson. "There is going to be a party. We are ready to roll."

There are many concerns as to whether or not this party will work. Many feel that it will spark conflicts and possibly violence. To help subdue possible outbursts of violence, a security team is to be hired to control the crowd. Public Safety may be on hand as well.

"This party will be great. Our greek unity among rival houses is not as strong as those I have seen elsewhere. This might be a first step to building a little unity among the greeks. Constant feuding will only lead to the greeks demise here at UOP. We need to make amends," said Rob Ligeti, member of Phi Delta Theta.

Students living off campus tend to feel left out

By Berril Kenoly
Staff Writer

If you're a student that lives off campus where do you go if you want to find out what is happening on campus? Many receive their information by word of mouth from friends. But this is not always timely information. It is usually after the event that they hear about the event.

"There should be more attention paid to communicating campus events to students who live off campus," said Sheila Cocran. As a student that lives off campus, Cocran feels that student clubs and organizations aren't making a strong enough effort to make off campus students aware of their events. She thinks that a newsletter would correct the communication problem.

A newsletter was also the suggestion of Anthony Robinson, another student that lives off campus. "ASUOP should have a newsletter that helps to communicate the events that take place

on campus," said Robinson. Even as president of a student organization Robinson thinks that he does not receive adequate contact of upcoming events.

The University College that assists re-entry students has instituted a system that allows staff, organizations and faculty to communicate with off campus students.

There is a separate mail slot for each student in the lobby of McConchie Hall which is monitored by the secretary to the dean, Carol Troutner.

"Of the 138 students registered with the college only three live on campus, so we make every effort to inform off campus students of activities and events," said Troutner.

This system is supplemented by mailings. But what about the off campus students that aren't served by University College?

The off campus senator to the ASUOP senate, RaeAnn Ramsey, is taking steps to address the concerns of off campus students. She is working

with representatives from the School of Pharmacy to address combined needs. They are working on the possibility of instituting a newsletter to address off campus students and input.

According to Joyce Johnson, the Office of Student Life there have been past attempts to address needs of off campus students for information, student activities and events. A newsletter had been published but was discontinued due to cost factors. "The problem of addressing off campus students isn't unique to U.O.P., most universities have the problem," said Johnson.

All individuals interviewed agreed that there is a definite need for communicating the campus activities to off campus students. A newsletter seems to be desired but who should generate it? And with budget situations the way they are, who can afford to do this presents a challenge to the challenging minds of the university student body.

Famous alums honored

By Stephanie Seifer
Staff Writer

Actor, Darren McGaven, a 1948 UOP graduate and actress Jo De Winter, a 1943 graduate hosted a dinner and ceremony held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 3. Actor, Ken Kercheval and the late actress Barbara Baxley, who are two UOP alumni, were inducted into the University's Pantheon of the Arts.

The Pacific Alumni Association has been instrumental in establishing the "Pantheon of the Arts" on the UOP campus as a means of honoring these alumni who have achieved excellence in music, drama and art.

Dave Burbeck, class of 1942, an internationally acclaimed jazz musician, was the first person to be inducted into Pantheon during ceremonies held in Raymond Great Hall on Sept. 13, 1989.

Kercheval is best known as Cliff Barnes on the longest running series "Dallas." He has also starred in many Broadway productions including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cabaret." Kercheval also co-starred in the motion picture "F.I.S.T." His other film credits include "Network," "Pretty Poison" and "The Seven Ups." He also has had many guest starring roles in such television shows as "Kojak," "Love Boat," "Hotel" and "Highway to Heaven."

Baxley received a Tony nomination for her role as Isabel Haverstick in Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment." She also won acclaim for her stage roles in "Camino Real" and "Isn't It Romantic." Her film credits include "Nashville" and "Norma Rae," as Sally Field's mother. Baxley also has quite an extensive television career which includes roles on such series as "Playhouse 90," "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Murder, She Wrote." She also received the Actors Award in 1980.

The proceeds of the dinner will go to the Students Scholarship Fund. Inductees will be permanently recognized in the Pantheon which is located in the Conservatory of Music.



Barbara Baxley



Ken Kercheval

UOP hosts open house

By Robert Yelas
News Editor and
Joel Russakov
Staff Writer

Last Saturday UOP hosted its annual Open House for prospective students and their families. The main purpose was to provide a comprehensive overview of the university.

The Open House started with presentations in the Spanos Center by Patricia Spead, dean of admissions, Joe Subbiando, academic vice president, Judith Chambers, vice president for student life and Larry Meredith, a religious studies professor.

About 850 guests (prospective students and their families) attended the event. "The guests were impressed with the amount of attention they received and the comprehensive overview," says Alex McDavid, assistant director of admissions. Prospective students still ask the traditional questions when visiting UOP. They are concerned about campus activities, social life and student to teacher ratios.

Among hot topics during Saturday's open house was UOP's new four year guarantee. "The four year guarantee assures me that I can get out into the force at the desired time," says

Lisa Filpi, a high school student from the bay area. "Most of the schools we have looked at in California have a housing problem, and UOP seems to have adequate housing," says Mrs. Filpi, Lisa's mother. "The beautiful campus is one of the other reasons we like UOP."

"The number of students at UOP is a perfect size. It seems that there is a diverse kind of people here, I want to learn about other cultures," says Laura Banning, a prospective student who had previously visited Northern California schools such as U.C. Davis, Sac State and San Francisco State. "I am in a position where financial aid is the only way I can attend a private school. UOP seems to be a school where they will help you obtain financial aid from many resources."

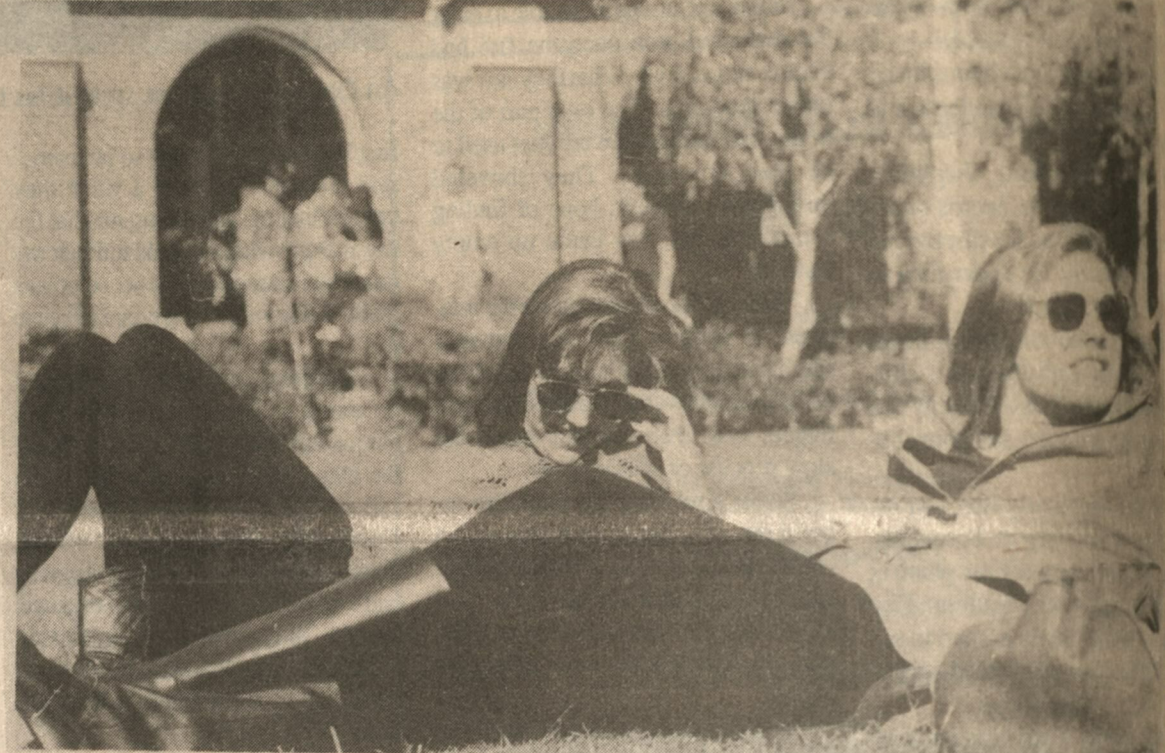
One family approached McDavid and asked him about UOP's current budget crisis since they had seen articles written about it in the paper. "We are not the only school that is having financial problems right now. All universities have fiscal concerns. The UC schools raised their tuition by 40 percent, Cal State schools by 20 percent and Stanford just recently announced their financial status. UOP is certainly not isolated in the budget crisis," says McDavid.

Working for Admissions, McDavid is often reluctant to mention when he plans to leave for three weeks at a time. Often times people assume he is slipping out of the office for an extended vacation. McDavid, like the eight others in his department, spend much of their time on the road in attempt to recruit new students. McDavid plans to be on the road eight out of ten weeks this fall. "There are nine of us who are constantly on the road doing school visits. We make trips to junior colleges, high schools and various college nights. I usually visit 20 to 25 high schools in a week when I am on the road. My job is to educate people about the advantages and opportunities that exist at UOP," says McDavid.

The UOP students who have been around a while should make an effort to try and remember just how difficult the college selection process was and exactly what they looked for in a university. "We get a lot of positive feedback from visiting prospective students who have commented upon how impressed they were with some of the UOP students they had met during their visit," says McDavid.

"Prospective students like to see friendly, outgoing and academically successful students and that is what they have found here at UOP."

Warm Weather Induces Laziness



Karl Borderson and Shannon Anderson of Kappa Alpha Theta relax on the Southwest lawn.

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Professor inspires active research for instructors

By: Richard Hallock
Staff Writer

"I think people need to be active in research in order to keep their teaching new and fresh." These are the words of Lynn Kraynack, Assistant Professor in the Classics Department, here at UOP. The debate over the amount of emphasis Universities place on research continues. At some Universities, professors must literally "publish or perish." UOP takes a slightly different stance. Professors here are not as pressured to spend time on research the way they are elsewhere. More emphasis is placed on teaching at this University. There are two schools of thought on this issue, those who believe research injures teaching and those who believe it is beneficial.

Kraynack firmly believes that engaging in research is essential if professors are to keep abreast of developments in their field. Simply reading about one's field is not enough she says. "The only way to be active in your field is to publish." In addition to keeping professors up-to-date, research keeps their "mental facilities active." By staying active in their discipline, professors avoid the mental stagnation that can lead to boring classes with outdated material.

When professors are engaged in research they are more likely to attend conferences and lectures on their discipline. "You speak with colleagues from all over the country, if not the

world, and you talk about their research and the way they are presenting it to the students."

Research does have its drawbacks. When too much emphasis is placed on research, the students suffer. Professors are too busy to devote the proper amount of time to their classes and students. They may not bring with them any enthusiasm for the subject or for intellectual pursuit in general. They might not have enough time to keep

to spend with their students are better in this way. Here at UOP, effort has been made to reach a proper balance between the needs of the students and the needs of the professors to conduct research.

Kraynack is proof that research and teaching can go together if balanced. Kraynack has published several works on subjects within her field. "Hostelries of Ancient Greece" is just one of the books she has had published. Her

"You speak with colleagues from all over the country, if not the world..."

open office hours; something we take for granted, here at UOP.

Teacher's Assistants may end up doing the brunt of what should be the professors job when professors are too busy for their students. Professors can become little more than lecturers who only read from a book when they do not have adequate time for teaching. The students may then find themselves being taught by less qualified people than they are paying for.

Universities that place a great emphasis on research are generally better places for graduates than undergraduates to study. Undergraduates need more personal attention and Universities where the professors have the time

love of ancient Greece stems back to her days as an undergraduate at U.C. Berkley where she heard Greek spoken for the first time. "I've got to learn that language!" was her response. This love of Greek culture has taken her to Greece to work on archeological digs as well as to teach several related classes.

her most recent work, "The Katagogion at Epidauros: A Revised Plan" is scheduled to appear in the January issue of Archeological News. Despite her interest in research and the time spent with it, Kraynack remains able to keep regular open office hours. She is always available to help students with questions or problems they may have and is not too busy just to talk.



Photo by Scott Anderson

WOW hosted James Marquis, the director of Italian Study Tours and Marymount International School in Rome, Italy. His talk was "The Political and Economic Crisis in Present-day Italy."

Free trade with Mexico discussed at lecture

By: Daisy Chang
Staff Writer

The annual Bishop Miller lecture was held on Wednesday, October 30, 1991 in the George Wilson Hall. The speaker this year was Dr. Joseph Grunwald.

He has been the deputy Assistant Secretary in the U.S. State Department, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs from 1976 to 1977.

He currently serves as a professor of the graduate school of International Relations and Pacific Studies at University of California, San Diego. The title of his lecture was "United States-Mexico Free Trade?"

The lecture fund was established by Dr. Evelyn Berger Brown, who is the daughter of the late Methodist Bishop George A. Miller.

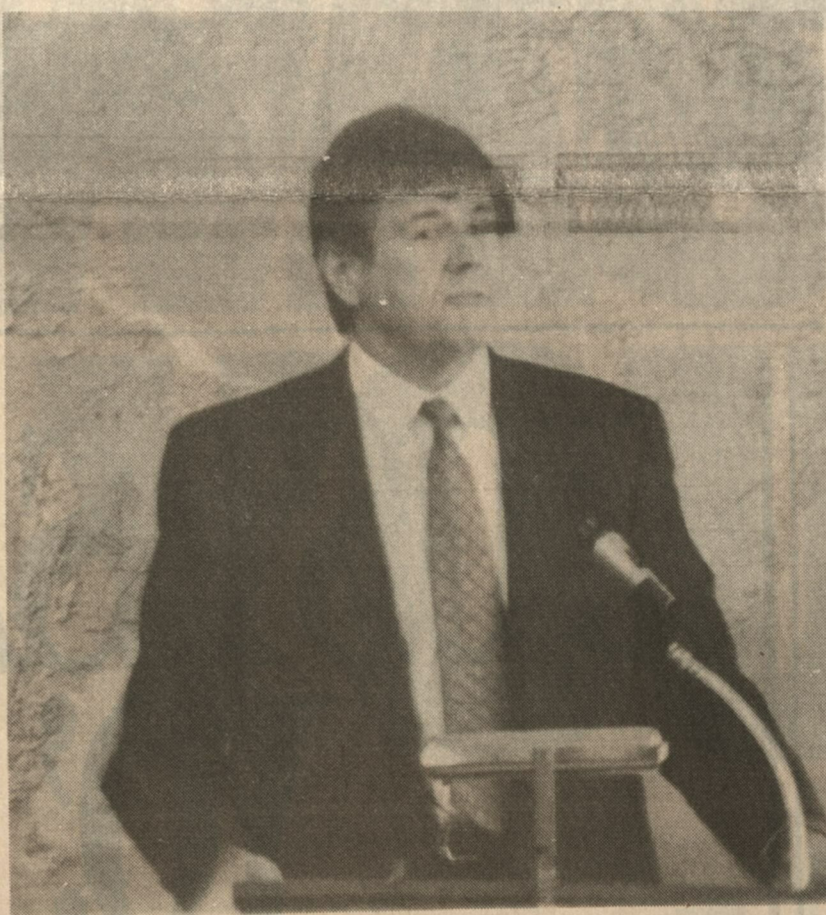
Due to the fact that Mr. Bishop had been a missionary in South America the lecture was, for many years, delivered in Spanish. Now it is given in English but on an inter-American subject.

Recently, there are a lot of questions that have been raised about integrating Mexico's economy with the United States.

According to Dr. Grunwald, "There are more advantages than disadvantages," for the United States if they sign the free trade agreement.

One reason Grunwald explained is that the trade between Mexico and America is frequency; the United States provide components and Mexico provides labor.

"Mexico has become the third most



Dr. Grunwald presents his speech at the annual Bishop Miller lecture.

important trade country after Canada and Japan," said Dr. Grunwald. "Mexico has become a fast-growing market. Every year Mexico spends 70 percent of its budget on products imported from the United States. It is ready for economic integration."

The second reason is the free trade agreement can benefit both the United States' and Mexico's economy.

"The free trade agreement is a good investment to the United States because it can increase Mexican employment significantly, wages will rise. That means Mexico will become a better customer," said Dr. Grunwald.

On the other hand, some people complain that the free trade agreement

may permit the Far East countries such as Japan, Taiwan and Korea to use the back door to export their products to the United States.

"There is a great possibility that Japan and Taiwan or Korea may move their operation to Mexico, so they can export to the U.S. market without paying tax," said Dr. Grunwald.

The free trade agreement is no doubt a good long term investment for the United States, but in the short term Mexico has to solve its education problem.

"With or without free trade agreement Mexico still has a long way to go. At first, they need to upgrade their education," said Dr. Grunwald.

Contest puts spot light on Jewish culture

By: Richard Hallock
Staff Writer

"Judaism is not only a religion, it is a civilization; it involves music, art, language, food and history as well as religious beliefs and customs." Rabbi Shapiro, who also teaches at Temple Israel, is offering a Judaism class Spring semester here at UOP (ARS132/232).

Rabbi Shapiro came to Stockton from Denver, Colorado where he taught Judaism for 26 weeks. Born in Orange County, CA, Rabbi Shapiro was graduated from UCLA. He received his masters degree from Hebrew Union College. He has spent time on the lecture circuit and has also lived in Israel.

Rabbi Shapiro brings a unique perspective to UOP. He is part of a movement called Reform Judaism. This brand of Judaism, which has the largest following, is very "liberal and progressive." They view the Bible not as a direct dictation from God but rather as a collection of writings performed by ordinary people. They also view the observance of religious rituals as a matter of personal choice and not as Divine Commandments which must be followed at all costs. Men and women are equal in Reform Judaism, unlike in Orthodox Judaism.

Reform Judaism realizes that "nature is evolution" and that as societies change so must religion, if it is to survive. Rabbi Shapiro believes that "People shape their relationship with God" and that therefore, "People don't exist for religion, religion exists for them." Rabbi Shapiro continues, "We [Reform Judaism] feel the need to grow and change to meet the new needs of

people."

Rabbi Shapiro sees teaching the class as a challenge. "Because of student diversity, it will be challenging to make sure everyone gets the same message." And Rabbi Shapiro has a message beyond the simple facts about Judaism. "Knowledge is the key. Knowledge reduces prejudice and bigotry." "Jews have been the most persecuted people in history," Rabbi Shapiro believes that by studying this aspect of Judaism as well, people will be more aware of prejudice and bigotry and will be better able to deal with it and put an end to it. "The class is good for human understanding. It is good to have the broadest education possible."

The book Night, by Elie Wiesel is one of the texts for the class. Wiesel was a survivor of the holocaust and

wrote on his experiences in the concentration camps during WWII. The Elie Wiesel Foundation has announced its annual essay contest on an aspect of ethics in today's world. College seniors are invited to write 3,000 to 4,000 words about: important moral choices faced today worldwide, the individual's ethical obligations when confronted with injustice, or the role of educational institutions in the inculcation of moral ideals.

In addition to substantial money prizes for the winners of the national competition, the School of International Studies will award \$100 to the best essay submitted by a UOP student. Interested seniors should contact Martin Needler, Dean of SIS for further details and contest rules. Due date for essays is November 30.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Victims are blameless

Dear Editor:

I took a keen interest in the article written about sexual assault and the horror stories of the experts. As an employee (and a graduate student) whose role with the Department of Public Safety in the past years has been to investigate reported rapes, particularly date (or acquaintance) rapes, I can tell you that each one is a horror story to the victim involved. The fear, anguish, confusion and betrayal felt by the victims cannot be adequately expressed by those writing about them. The story was informative, however, not relevant to this campus as it continued to portray myths and stereotypes as to how a victim has been treated or may expect to be treated.

I believe all of the students entrusted to the care of not only the Campus Police, but of all University officials affected by the crime, should be knowledgeable of the awareness and concern of the horrors of sexual assault. First, and foremost, is for the treatment of the victim's physical and emotional well-being. Blame has never been, nor will it ever be, assessed to the person making the report. The Department of Public Safety, the Health & Counseling Centers and the Office of Student Life work in concert to see that the victim is given primary consideration. This often involved working with the Women's Center of Stockton, as a further advocate to the victim, the victim assistance program in the local court, and the District Attorney's Office. The complete process is explained to the victim without any fear tactics so she is comfortable with her position and is fully supported by the University. The rights of the accused must also be respected as

well as the need for confidentiality to protect all the involved parties. You know that the campus is small and news travels fast and quickly turns to rumors. The Student Life staff has been outstanding in quelling the rumors while taking great lengths to protect the privacy of the individuals. It is not an easy task.

It has been my experience in the 7 years I have been here that no one has ever attempted to cover up or quiet any victim from making a rape report. It has and always been treated in the serious manner it deserves. Each report is presented to the District Attorney's Office, if requested by the victim after a full understanding of the process, for the consideration of charges. I have seen it go both ways; the D.A. has formally charged an individual in one case and he has refused to file formal charges in another instance. If the latter occurs, the victim will be given full details and access as to the reasons, however she still has the option of filing an action in civil court.

I hope I never have to investigate another reported rape, but human behavior being as it is we are all realistic enough to know that isn't true. If you are a victim, please be assured that you will be cared for and respected as the unique individual you are. You will have plenty of empathy and support from qualified Public Safety Officers and supporting University personnel.

Danny T. Dunne
Investigator
Department of Public Safety

Blame the Regents

Dear Editor:

Don't be so hard on President Atchley in your editorials. His hands are tied by the Board of Regents. Instead, ask the Regents (especially the "jocks") why they insist on having UOP's football team compete in division I instead of division II, or why they allowed the athletic department to run up such a deficit for the past 10 years. These financial

problems didn't happen overnight. Also, ask why the Regents have been on the Board forever. Even the President of the United States can only serve for a number of years. There is a new rule that new Board members serve for a certain period of time, but, the old Board members are exempt from this rule. So, who do you think has the real control on this Board? Just check out the last names on the list and look at how long they have been members.

Don't blame KUOP

Dear Editor:

As both a Conservatory student and employee of KUOP radio, I become extremely aggravated upon reading mindless and uneducated opinions regarding the format of KUOP.

First, I wish to voice my support of KPAC. Granted, dedicated listeners of KPAC will be different breed than those who choose to regularly listen to KUOP.

The author of last week's editorial described format as perfect for a romantic dinner—in essence, background music.

I hope students attending an institution of higher learning would keep an open mind to the many alternatives offered them. Open-mindedness certainly does not seem to be a current trend in our society, however.

Classical and jazz composers and artists more often than not study years of music theory and

history. The skill required to produce music of this caliber is cultivated throughout a musician's life. The resulting music is not only a sophisticated art form, but can be listened to and appreciated even on an elementary level. Can we truly call ourselves students if we cannot have even a basic appreciation for the talent required to perform this music?

Keep in mind, too, that KUOP is linked to a national wire service and receives up to the minute reports. The weather which is reported is for a much greater region than just the U.O.P. campus. Not only is the news accurate and professionally reported; but KUOP offers students valuable training and experience in this field.

"Out with the old and in with the new" seems to be the underlying theme. How very sad when "the old" has so very much to offer.

Kristine Mollenkopf
Speaker of the Senate



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Self defense comes on strong

By Eva Chi
Staff Writer

On Oct. 30, Lambda Kappa Sigma, a pharmacy sorority, invited the public to the Pharmacy's Rotunda to watch a self defense workshop in action. Eight demonstrators from Moore's Karate class of Stockton showed moves that even Ralph Macchio wouldn't be able to do in his movies.

The instructor, Shun Shifu Delarge and his students demonstrated to the audience a step-by-step process in self defense against attackers. Real-life encounters were acted out by the karate students to show that there are ways to get out of dangerous situations.

"People are looking for a victim,

not someone in charge," said Delarge. "You don't need to be an iron man."

Three of the demonstrators were women who looked like average people off the street, that is, until they showed their defense movements. One woman showed how she got an attacker onto the floor in 30 seconds flat.

"It's like having a buddy with you all the time," said Delarge about the defenses.

The most basic defenses demonstrated were all done with the hands and the feet. With those two defense mechanisms, an attacker can be knocked down on the floor. Delarge emphasized that the defender should never resist; rather, he or she should go with the direction of the pull. A kick in the groin, a pop of the ear and elbow

into the gut should finish the job.

"I wish I had the reflexes that the students had," said Dianna Lee, a first-year pharmacy student. "But I was really skeptical about some of the self-defense movements because crime is usually committed by a gun these days."

The class program consists of skill achievements in each level, and as a student progresses, he or she can move up. The levels are represented by different animals, starting from a bear, tiger, mongoose, to a crane, mantis, cobra and dragon.

"It doesn't take muscle," said Delarge. "It's skill."

The karate students practice and train three to five nights a week to pick up the skill of self-defense to ward off any future attackers.

Weekend Get-away: Castle Rock

By David Brown
Assistant Sports Editor

There are trails for hiking and rocks for climbing. On the forest floor a carpet of dead brittle leaves crunch with every step.

Less than a 2 hour drive from UOP, above the Silicon Valley is a picturesque place for a picnic. Nestled in the Santa Cruz Mountains in

Santa Cruz county approximately 2,700 feet above sea level is Castle Rock State Park.

The terrain is rugged and steep in a few places but the hiking is not strenuous. The two trails with which I am most familiar are the Castle Rock and Goat Rock trails.

Both trails originate from the parking lot. Castle Rock trail goes south and Goat Rock goes due west.

The hike to Castle Rock is six-tenths of a mile round trip. Here you will probably encounter some experienced rock climbers repelling off the side of this gigantic slab of granite which

stands out like a mesa. Castle Rock looks out of place because it looks as though it was dropped there.

A number of trees surround its perimeter including fir, manzanita and oak.

After this short jaunt retrace your steps and hike to Goat Rock. The hike is approximately one and a half miles long and every step of it is beautiful and tranquil.

Running parallel to the trail is a small creek that meanders beside you for the first half of the hike. However, it usually never runs at more than a trickle.

For most of the hike you will be covered by a canopy of manzanita, redwood, bay and oak trees. Poison oak is around but will not be a problem as long as you stay on the trail. When you come to the fork in the trail go right not straight because this where you will be able to take in a simply awesome view.

As you are walking, you will be able to look down into a valley of

timber that stretches as far as the eye can see. Also on an exceptionally clear day, bearing any fog, looking toward the southwest you will be able to make out Monterey Bay.

There is plenty of wildlife in the park including squirrels, chipmunks, lizards, deer, hawks and a variety of smaller birds.

The best thing to wear this time of year is pants. Do not forget to bring a sweatshirt and wrapping a jacket around your waist is a good idea too.

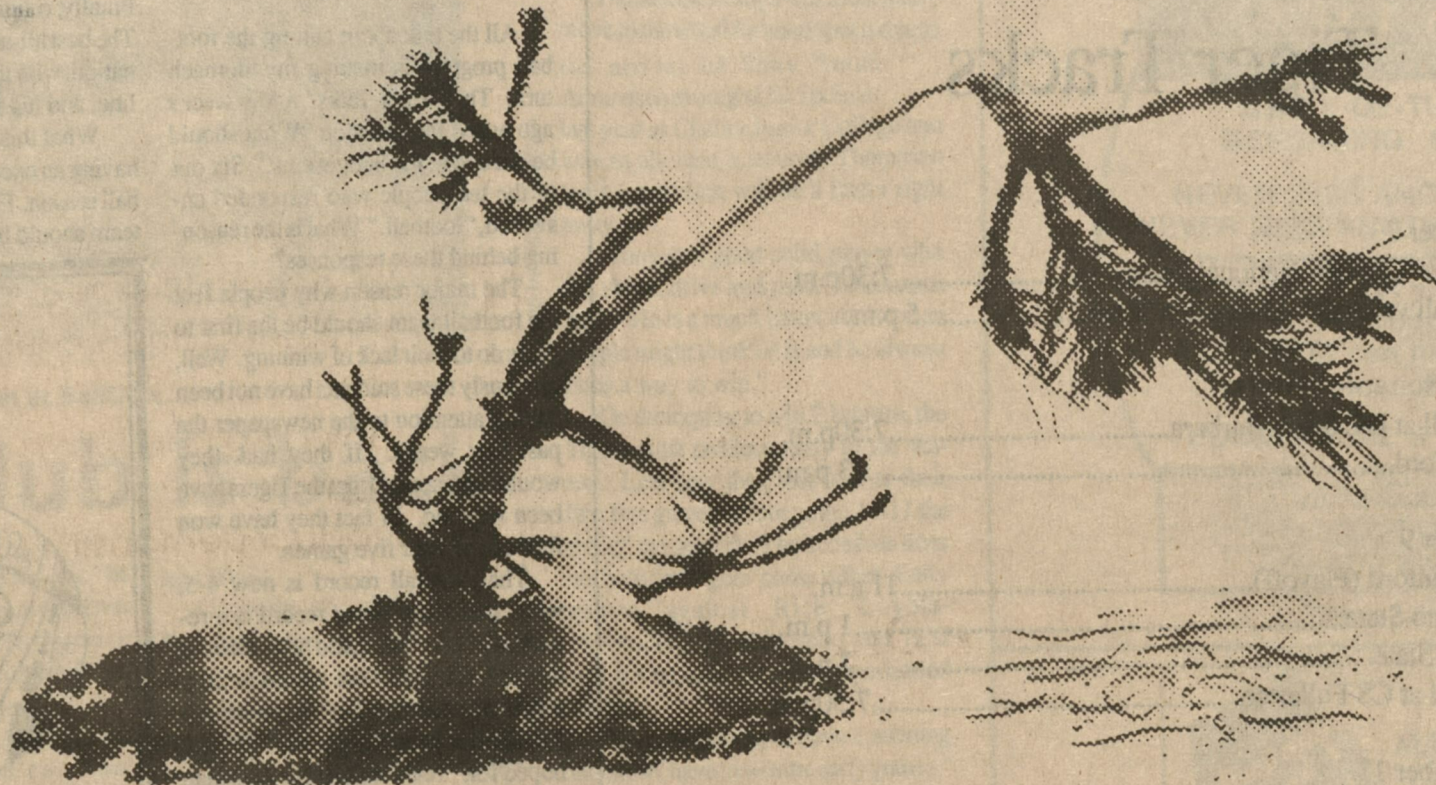
Here is how you get there. Take interstate 5 to 205 west. The 205 becomes 580 and then go west until you reach 880. Take 880 south to the San Mateo Bridge exit. Go across the San Mateo Bridge (92) to junction

280. Take interstate 280 south to the highway 9 exit. Go west on highway 9 until you reach highway 35. Turn left at the top and go south on highway 35 about five miles. Castle Rock State Park will be on your right.

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Football gets big win over Long Beach State

By Joel Russakov
Staff Writer

UOP took a huge step in turning its football team around last Saturday. The Tigers looked as good as they have all year as they beat Long Beach State 51-24. The victory was Walt Harris' first victory against a middle-division school in his three years at UOP.

"It felt good to finally beat someone in the conference besides New Mexico State and Fullerton," said UOP quarterback. In fact Long Beach should be a good indication as to how UOP should end up the season. Their lone victories against Utah State and UNLV are the Tigers last two opponents. This Saturday's home game against Fresno State is a huge game, as the Tigers will try to grab sole possession of second place in the Big West. UOP still has an outside shot at winning the conference and gaining a berth in the California Raisin Bowl.

Saturday's game at Long Beach featured some outstanding individual statistics from various Tigers. Troy Kopp had a great game once again, passing for 337 yards on 22-32 passing. Kopp threw five touchdowns, with-

Big West Standings

School	Conference			Overall		
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San Jose State	5	0	0	5	3	0
Fresno State	3	1	0	7	1	0
Pacific	3	1	0	4	5	0
Utah State	2	2	0	2	6	0
Long Beach State	2	3	0	2	7	0
New Mexico St	1	3	0	1	7	0
UNLV	1	3	0	3	5	0
Cal St-Fullerton	0	4	0	1	7	0

out throwing an interception, to move him into seventh place on the all-time list for touchdown passes. Wide receiver Aaron Turner, fresh off his record performance against New Mexico State, also had a great game. Turner caught four passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Turner holds NCAA records for most consecutive games with at least 100 yards receiving (11) and most consecutive games with at least one touchdown reception (11).

Ryan Benjamin had a brilliant day rushing for 155 yards on 16 carries. Currently Benjamin leads the nation in all purpose running.

The Tiger defense was outstanding. Jeff Russel made two key interceptions

to thwart Long Beach drives. Ron Papazian led the Tigers in tackles with 13.

Up next for UOP is the Fresno State Bulldogs who were ranked 25th in the nation before last Saturday's 20-19 loss to the Utah State Aggies in Logan, Utah.

This is a big game for UOP. In Big West Conference play both the Tigers and Bulldogs are tied for second place with identical 3-1 records. A victory on Saturday will be monumental in keeping UOP post-season hopes alive.

It is important that the student body comes out and supports the Tigers. Let's not have Fresno State be the home team in our own stadium. Game time is 2:00 at the stadium.

Mens' tennis team serves up excitement this season

By Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

This year's men's tennis team promises to be one of the more exciting and successful teams in recent memory. Three of the top players from the 1990-1991 team, ranked number six by Inside Tennis in NorCal, graduated last year. These players were: Igor Vuletic at number one in singles and doubles; Flennel Parrish at number three singles and number two doubles; and Captain Mike Sandoz at number four singles and number one doubles. But Coach Dave Vande Pol, in his third year as head coach, feels this team is packed with talent and has a chance to be ranked in the top three in NorCal.

Leading the attack for the Tigers is sophomore Kevin Smith, who went 29-12 last year. Smith is one of the top players in the Big West and is intent on winning a team championship while at UOP.

"Kevin is a fierce competitor who always demands the most of himself," said coach VandePol. "He has a huge

serve and punishing ground strokes. He has worked hard on his volleys and has turned them into a weapon as well."

Another key player returning to the team is the 1991-92 Team Captain Miles Webster. Webster, a junior from Australia, is a natural leader with a big forehand and serve.

"Miles is very intelligent," said coach Vande Pol. "He often outsmarts his opponents and encourages them to make a lot of unforced errors. He has worked all summer on his game and I expect big things out of him this year."

Also returning to this year's squad is Peter Gunther, who played number five and number six singles and number two and number three doubles last year, and Jorge de Abreu who played number five singles and was the Tigers' "most improved player of 1990-91."

The success of the Tigers men's tennis team will definitely rest on the shoulders of their newcomers.

The freshmen newcomers are lead by Joey Gonzales, who was the number one rated 18 year old in the Missouri Valley. He finished his first year of 18's rated in the nation and was one

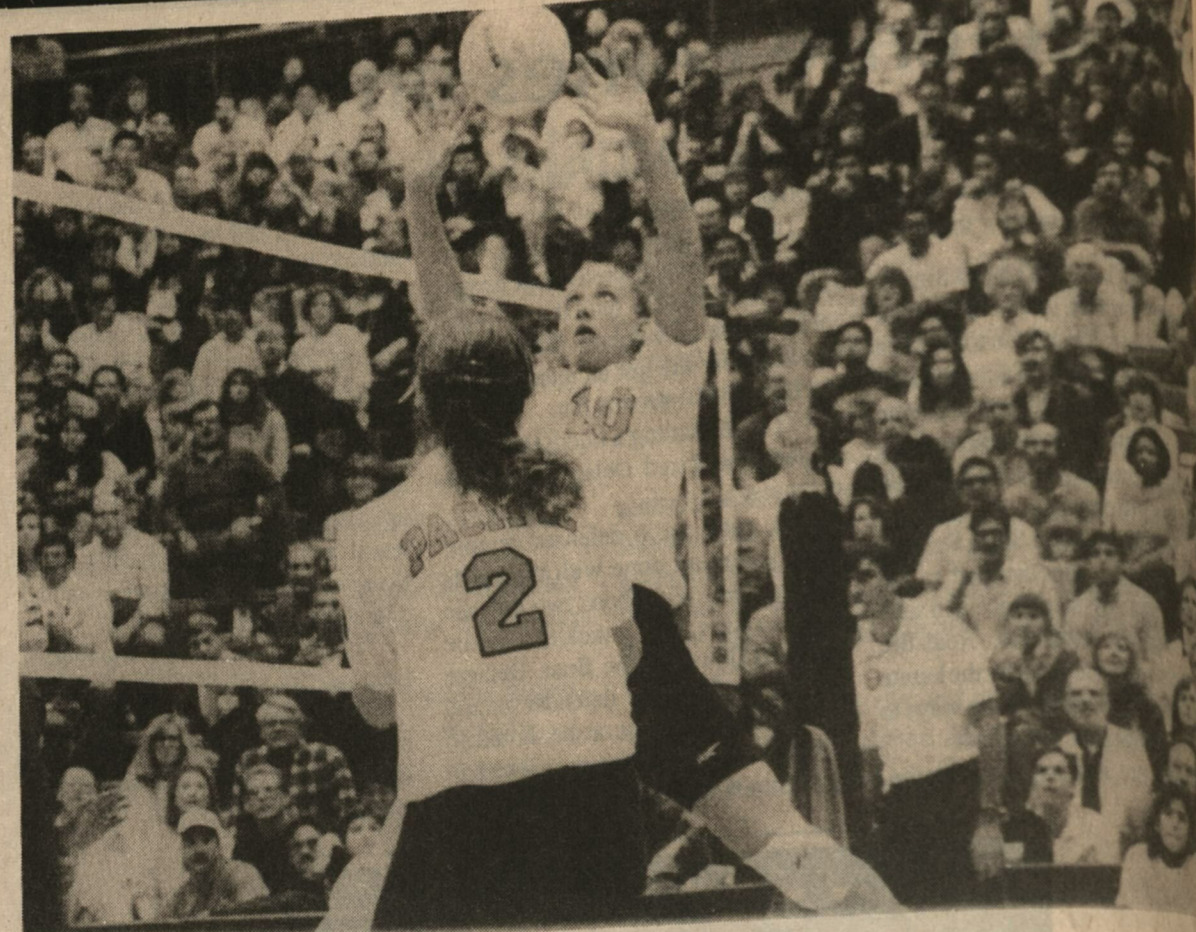
of just sixteen representatives at the Junior Olympics this past summer.

"Joey explodes to the net and puts the ball away with punishing volleys and a crushing overhead," said Vande Pol. "He is one of the best doubles players on the team, Joey promises to send shock waves throughout the Big West conference."

Freshman Adi Kremer, the number two player for the Israeli National Team, and Sean Martin, the NorCal player of the year in the 18's while still a 16 year old, will be major factors for the Tigers run for the Big West championship. Freshman walk-on Kevin Seto will also help the Tigers run at the title.

The Tiger team is very young, but incredibly talented. League play does not begin until January 28 when they take on Hawaii, but the Tigers have been warming up and getting exposed by playing in tournaments throughout the nation.

"I am not going to make any predictions," said Vande Pol. "But we will continue to live out our philosophy of pursuing excellence and letting the winning take care of itself."



Hitting it for the point.

Volleyball splits two games over weekend

By Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

The Lady Tiger volleyball team split a pair of games over the weekend, losing Friday night to Long Beach State 15-11, 10-15, 15-4, 15-12 and winning the next night in straight sets 15-6, 15-10, 15-11 over UC-Irvine.

Friday night, the Tigers lost to a Long Beach State team loaded with talent and considered one of the top teams in the country.

The number two ranked 49ers, 23-1 and 11-1, will likely go the rest of the conference season unbeaten. Big West conference championship or not, the Tigers, 16-3 and 11-2, will advance to the NCAA regional playoffs.

The rubber match between the two UOP beat Long Beach in five games earlier this season—is the one that will count. And like the first two meetings, it could go either way.

The game Friday, played in front of

2,860 fans at the Spanos Center, was full of streaks just like the first meeting between the two. The Tigers finest streak came at the end of the fourth game.

Trailing 14-9, UOP saved match point seven times cutting the lead to 14-11 before Long Beach finally wrapped up match point.

The Tigers only got two point of the seven side-outs, but they showed their ability and guts with the game on the line. It was reminiscent of the first Long Beach game when the Tigers had seven side outs and came back to win that fourth game.

Long Beach's best streak came in the third game. UOP was never really in this game as the 49ers strolled to a 9-0 lead, leading to the 15-4 victory in that game and giving them the momentum they needed to win the match.

For the match, Katy Eldridge lead the Tigers with 18 kills while Vikki Simmonis added 14 and Heather

Schoeny 12.

Saturday night, the fourth-ranked Tigers almost got caught napping as the Anteaters gave the Tigers a struggle in the Tigers 15-6, 15-10, 15-11 victory at the Spanos Center. UOP was hurt at its best, but what they had left after their draining loss Friday to Long Beach was enough to hold off Irvine.

UOP was never in danger of losing the match, but it came close to dropping the third game when the Anteaters took an 11-4 lead. But after a timeout the Tigers responded by scoring 11 unanswered points to complete the sweep.

Sharon Kasser led UOP with 11 kills and Vikki Simmonis had 10. Melanie Beckenhauer-Heller had 3 assists in two games.

The Tigers played Tuesday night against Fresno State, then they traveled to Cal State Fullerton for a game on Saturday night and then to Hawaii for two big matches against the Rainbow Schoeny 12.

Tigers will earn respect this weekend against Fresno

By Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

All the talk about cutting the football program is making my stomach turn. The "Tiger Talks" a few weeks ago asked the question "What should be cut due to the budget cuts." Six out of the ten people who responded answered, "football." What is the reasoning behind these responses?

The major reason why people feel the football team should be the first to go, is do to their lack of winning. Well, obviously these students have not been paying attention to the newspaper the past few weeks. If they had, they would have noticed that the Tigers have been winning. In fact they have won four out of their five games.

Their overall record is now 4-5, while their conference record is a respectable 3-1. They also have three of the best players in the nation in their respected positions. Troy Kopp quarterback has been the player UOP had hoped for. Yeah, maybe the Heisman was a little too much to ask for, but I'll put his arm up against anybody in the nation. His main receiver, Aaron Turner, has been breaking records all season.

His two games against San Jose St. and New Mexico St. were two of the best games by a receiver in NCAA history. Finally, running back Ryan Benjamin. The best all-around running back in the nation, with the help from his offensive line, and his statistics prove it.

What this all means is that UOP is having an exciting and successful football season. For students to say that the team should be cut is nonsense. Obviously, these students and most of the students at this school have the wrong impression of the football team. There are many things that should be mentioned before even mentioning cutting the football program.

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So, all students who feel UOP football is a waste of time, I invite you to game this Saturday. This game against Fresno St. will determine how far UOP will go.

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Tiger Tracks

Thursday, November 7

Men's Basketball vs. German National Team.....7:30p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. South Australian Team.....5 p.m.

Friday, November 8

Women's Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara.....7:30p.m.
Water Polo at Stanford.....3 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

Field Hockey at Stanford (Playoff).....11 a.m.
Rugby at Sacramento State.....1 p.m.
Football vs. Fresno State.....2 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at CS Fullerton.....7:30p.m.

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TIGER BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1991-92

New faces to aid Lady Tigers

By Britt Miller
Staff Writer

Women's basketball head coach Melissa DeMarchi will be returning for her fourth year as head coach at UOP. DeMarchi is really excited about this year's team, because she feels the team is athletic from top to bottom. There will be many new faces on this year's team. Of the 11 players on the roster, there are only two returning starters, and seven new players. Because of this, DeMarchi said it takes time for the players to settle into their roles, so everyone has to be patient.

The Lady Tigers will be lead once again by Street and Smith's pre-season All-American Tine Freil. This is Freil's third year at UOP, where she has been shattering UOP and Big West records for assists. Freil feels, "it took a while to get use to each other with seven new players, but the longer we play together, the more accustomed we will get of each others playing style."

According to coach DeMarchi, the team received a big asset in Annette Dirac, also known as the "Chief". "Annette is a very strong leader and hard worker, she helped set the tone of the personality of the team," said DeMarchi. This is what the coaches have been looking for in a player. Dirac, who is from Denmark, says she "is looking forward to this season, because she is not certain about the style of play in the United States."

The strength of this year's team will be their size around the perimeter and their physical strength. "This is a much more physical and aggressive team than years before," said DeMarchi. "This team is very coachable and and they listen really well, the girls seem like they get along with each other."

The Lady Tigers have five freshmen, four juniors, and only two seniors. Natasha Norris will once again be back dominating the low post, while junior college transfer Jacklyn O'Connor will contribute to the out-



Big West all-time assist leader Tine Freil.

side shooting. Even though there are five freshmen, DeMarchi said, "the freshmen are not afraid to get in there and mix it up." Due to the deeper overall talent, the practices have been very competitive.

This Thursday the Lady Tigers open up their season against South Australia in an exhibition game in the Spanos Center. DeMarchi said, "Thursday is a time to look at how far along the team has come, and a good time to look at everyone. It is also a good way to see where you are, and what you have to add to the team."

Jacklyn O'Connor feels, "this Thursday is a good way to work out the early season nervousness."

Coach DeMarchi is very excited about this season. Besides UNLV and Long Beach State, DeMarchi feels, "UOP has the ability to finish from third up depending on injuries." She also believes with Freil's playing ability and Dirac's leadership ability, the Lady Tigers should be in for an exciting season.

"You can have great players, but you need leadership to pull it together," said DeMarchi.

Men to run up-tempo game

By Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

Four years ago when Bob Thomason took over the UOP men's basketball team, the team motto was "A New Beginning". This year's team motto could be "In the Thick of It," because that is exactly where the Tigers find themselves in the Big West Conference.

After the Tigers 14-15 record (9-9 in conference) and third place finish in the Big West last year, the Tigers and Head Coach Thomason expect to pick up where they left off and hopefully bring Pacific its first conference championship since the 1978-79 Tiger team won the PCAA title.

The road to the hopeful post-season and the Big West championship won't be easy though, especially with seven new players on the 12 man roster. The only players returning from the 1989-90 team are Dell Demps, Randy Lavender, A.J. Sulka, Randy Morpew, Glenn Griffin and Walsh Jordan.

The Tigers also lost two of their more productive players, point guard Anthony Woods and center Don Lytle to graduation. But with change comes excitement, and excited is exactly what Thomason and his team is about the season ahead.

"I like the team a lot right now," said Thomason. "Their effort is good, but right now we're thinking too much about what to do instead of reacting, but we're coming along."

Not only have seven new players arrived to help the Tigers, but a new type of play has arrived. With the lack of height, the tallest player on the roster is 6'8", the Tigers will play a much more up-tempo game which will result in a more aggressive defense and more of a fast-breaking offense.

"We're going to fast-break on turnovers and rebounds," said Thomason. "If we pressure and fast-break the whole game, players will get tired. We want our key players out there all of the time. Up-tempo players have to be multi-dimensional."

Despite losing five lettermen, Thomason has multi-dimensional players back from last year as well as multi-dimensional newcomers. The Tigers top returner is senior Dell Demps, who averaged 18.8 points a game last year in being named all-Big West Conference honorable mention. In the more up-tempo game, Demps might move to the small forward spot in order to run a three guard offense.

The reason Demps will most likely move to the small forward spot is due to the arrival of Tony Amun. Amundsen averaged 22.5 points last year at Chabot Junior College and was an all-state selection. Thomason feels Amundsen will be a factor right away.

"Tony is a good solid player who can shoot, drive and pass," Thomason said. "He is a much better athlete than people might think he is and he always finds a way to win."

On their quest to win 20 games, the Tigers must produce early in the season. Last year they lost four of their first five games before going 13-11 the rest of the season. The schedule does not help the Tigers' cause either. Early games against Rice, Loyola-Marymount, Nevada-Reno and TCU will not be easy for the inexperienced Tigers.

"If we are going to have a winning record we have to win the early games," said Thomason.

said Thomason. "We have a chance to win every game we play. Our mental toughness will be tested early, especially on the road, but the players know that and they are going to work hard."

"All four of the seniors are going to have to be the team leaders," said senior forward Randy Lavender. "We are all going to have to help each other out."

Maybe the biggest reason the Tiger coaches and players are so excited about the season is the chemistry of the team, which is a bit surprising due to the amount of new players.

"The chemistry on the court is great," said Thomason. "The team is close and getting closer every practice."

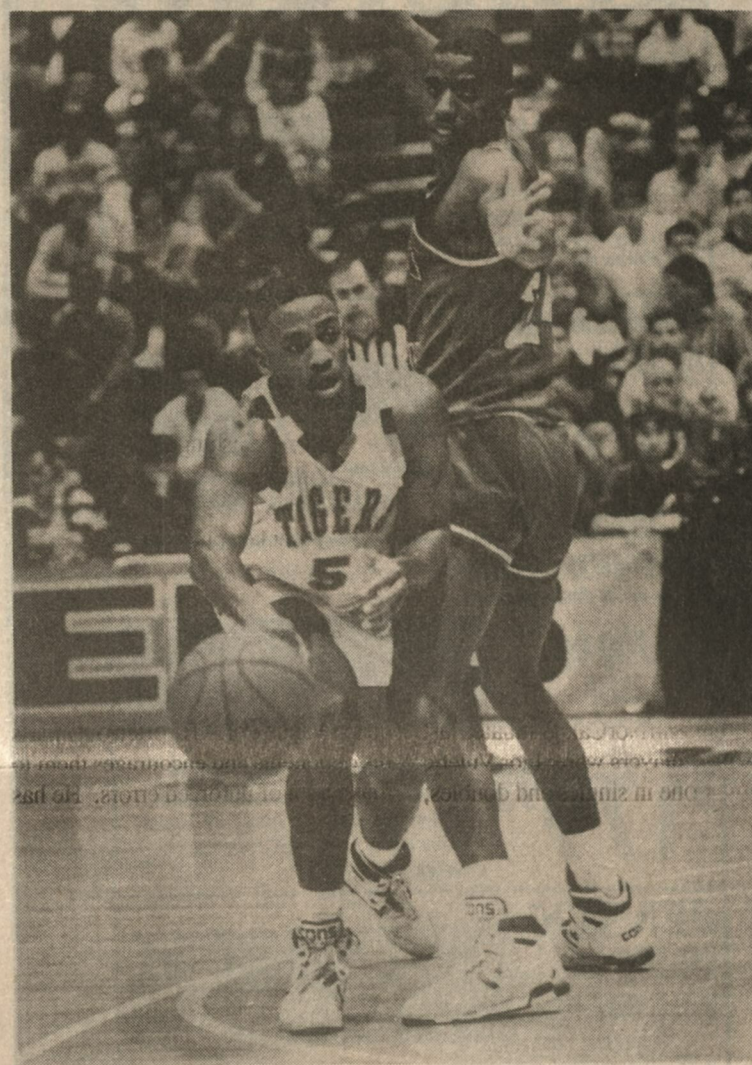
"We are starting to feel good about ourselves," said center Glenn Griffin, who along with transfer Grayam Scott

will play a major role in the Tigers pressure defense and rebounding. "By the time the Stanford Tournament (Nov. 22 & 24) roles around we'll be clicking on both sides of the court."

"Last year it seemed like some of the players were doing their own thing," said senior guard A.J. Sulka. "This year everybody is together going for the same goal, to win."

For the Tigers to reach their goal of winning 20 games, Thomason feels ball handling and rebounding will be the key.

Both are needed in the Tigers new smaller up-tempo lineup. If the Tigers receive both the ball handling and rebounding they need, and the team progresses and stays together throughout the season, the skies the limit. Or should I say the Big West championship.



"We're going to fast-break on turnovers and rebounds"

-Coach Thomason



Players scramble for the ball at Stagg Memorial Stadium at halftime.

UOP Rugby Club is back

By Allison Wagda
Staff Writer

After several years of absence, with the help of ASUOP and faculty members, a group of students have been able to successfully organize a new rugby club.

With head coach Chris Snell and co-captains Troy Wood and Tim Metcalf, about 30 students so far have joined the club, with about 20 of these students regularly showing up for practice.

At this point, the team basically works on drills, on prospective plays and if possible, scrimmage against each other.

With a few exceptions, most of the players have not had a great deal of experience, but are out to gain a basic understanding of the game.

"This is a building year," said Metcalf. "Our goal is to overall understand the sport, work on fundamentals, and gain experience and friendships that

will carry over to the 1993 season." In future seasons, the team hopes to gain enough experience to be a competitive force on the field, and join the NCAA sponsored rugby association.

"Once we get started, we will be good," said Wood. "We have raw talent, it's just a matter of practicing."

Although the NCAA does not provide scholarships for rugby players, the group brings together teams from all over the nation to compete.

This year the team has already scheduled four games. Sacramento State, Santa Clara, Humboldt State and the National Rugby Champions UC Berkeley. Its first game is at Sacramento on November 9.

Although the last rugby club at UOP experienced some difficulty with the administration, the new group hopes that this image will not affect its popularity.

"At the exhibition game played at halftime of the UOP vs. Cal Poly football game, we received nothing but positive feedback from the crowd,"

said Wood.

Currently, the club practices on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Brookside Field, from 4:00-6:00. Any interested students, experienced or not, are encouraged to contact Troy Wood or Tim Metcalf at 466-1704, or see Rich Carr in the intramural office.

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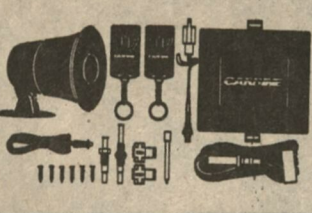
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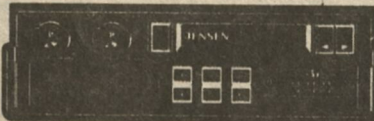


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RESPECT

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football has come this year and these past few years. More importantly, you cannot base your opinion on the outcome of the game. Although I feel UOP will win the game, basing your decision on if the football team should be cut or not due the final score, is unfair. The reason is youth and the future.

UOP will have mainly underclassman on the field on Saturday, which means we our more inexperienced then the Bulldogs. This also means that the future of UOP football is bright. Kopp, Turner and Benjamin are all juniors while the defense is playing with mostly freshman and sophomores. This means only good things for the future of UOP football.

I admit that I personally did not have many positive things to say about the football team at the beginning of the season. I was trying to spark controversy around the football team, not make students feel that they were a waste of time. I am one of the few students that looks forward to a UOP football game. I can only hope students come this Saturday and find out for themselves what the team is all about. After the game, I bet you'll be ashamed you ever thought about cutting the program.

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CHAPLAIN

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of persons who will volunteer to be religious counselors. The Counseling Center and Office of Student Life will refer students to these volunteer chaplains. Once there is a full time chaplain these services will come directly from his office. The third service is the Christmas Candlelight Procession, which is caroling and a brief service that various residence halls, sororities and fraternities participate in during December.

Reverend Thomas is also coordinating the Chapel service committee. One of the specific goals of the committee is to reinstitute the midweek chapel service. The committee chose Wednesday evenings for the service to accommodate students. The committee felt that Wednesdays at 10 p.m. would be more assessable to students due to library hours and study times.

The school has reopened the search for a full-time chaplain. Interviewing applicants will begin after the first of the year. Contrary to rumors, the lack of a full-time chaplain is not due to the university deficit. The vacant position, last filled by Norrie Palmer, has not been filled due to difficulties in completing interviews and forming a search committee.

The university chaplain position was underwritten in 1982 by the California-Nevada Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Reverend Thomas chaired the committee that raised the money for this position on campus. Reverend Thomas hopes that by late Spring the university will be announcing the new position.

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